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ing around this summer, considering on his way, the hard times, and I have thought it was worth it, and she wouldent country." mind going again this summer if I Just then a carpenter came along had the money to spare, which I and said: "Well I'm glad to hear havn't and never expect to have that wheat has come down. I hope again-Old Dr. Kirk says that "these ex-

the editors to New York, and the don't see my way clear, and so like Arcanum to Savannah, and the Ma. give all people my benediction and sons to Macon, and the conductors to leave these troubles with the Lord. Gainsville, and the school teachers to to Chicago, and the college boys and away with the country. To-morrow from college girls everywhere in squads, and there is to be another baseball match then there are the Odd Fellows and game. They have had three this Charybdis, and the base ball teams it, but I ain't. If they wouldn't play Ben Johnson doubtless saw the besides all these there's a big lot of Dalton, or Cedartown or Marietta active quick-life rosy, everything of her people, to disperse illegal as- Mabel Kimbley 58 women and girls and fancy fellers come up here and heat our boys, and bright, mountains of trouble melt semblies, preserve order and insure Mary Miller 57 and carry on scandalous, and a heap ought not to lead an old man into molehills of worry ise into mounof them den't, but it all costs money, and our young men haven't got it to They don't hit one ball in ten, but headache, dizziness, constination, spare, and they come home broke and we used to knock the old town ball a Two ways are open. Cure permadon't lay up a dollar, and they can't quarter of a mile, and if we ever nently, or relieve temporarily. Take marry, for they have'nt got anything missed one we were caught out be- a pill and suffer, or take a pill and to marry on, but they mush and go hind sure And the girls are just as get well. Shock the system by an home and brag about it. Why there are boys in all of these towns that are the shank of the afterenoon and clerking or working for thirty or forty dollars a nonth, and it takes it all tor clothes and buggy rides and ex- has got to going down town most every ively, without pain, leave the syscursions and they are not laying up a evening for a spool of thread or somedollar, and the old man is kept thing, and I've just found out, she bowed down and hard run to help them along, and it is all wrong, all wrong, and the boys ought to put on brakes and stop it."

And the good old doctor came down with his cane hard on the brick: and just about this time old Uncle Simon Peter came along and took up the subject as the doctor left off and said: "Yes they have got too many societies, and I used to be as big a fool as anybody and jined every one that came along-the Masons and Sons of Temperance, and Bible societies and Well let her go. I don't care. the conference and all the societies I right now as a Confederate widow; like to have never got acquainted but she is spoiling these children. with my family, for I was out some where every night; and one day my wife saw a notice in the newspaper that there was a new society just ry. "How is that?" said I. "He ed husbands and she called my at- said she, "but he went over to Rome and they say my views are all right, but they are impracticable. There co, and \$100,000,000 wasted in ex- had as much fun in all their lives. ductiveness of the red necktie. avalanche upon these three things evening, and never got in the guard and save that \$1,600,000,000 a year, house for it. Only had to do double it would be scattered among the peo- from the wiregrass got there one ple and make everybody comfortable night about ten o'clock, and the ca-

And I met James Gilbreath, authat maybe all this going to and fro other good man and a good indushad something to do with the hard troots citizen he is, and he too, betimes. It don't cost so much to travel longs to the Alliance and is desperbut there is always some fixing up to ately in earnest and he said the botdo before hand, and that costs money. tom was about to drop out of farm-My folks told me last summer that 'ng as a business, for everything be the excursions to St. Simon's and raised was below cost of production. back was only \$6, and the children Said he: "Here I've got a carload of had never seen the ocean, and it when right here in town for sale and did look like we could afford that lit- all I can get is 77 cents a bushel, and tle sum and ought to embrace the I've kept an account fair and square tle sum and ought to embrace the Tve kept an account fair and square guarantee. It cures consumption golden opportunity. And so I sur- and it cost me over eighty cents to Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. rendered, and prepared my finances raise it, and my cotton is worse than for the \$6 apiece and two or three that, and I've worked harder last days board, but they stayed ten year and this, than I ever did in my dayes and what with all the prelimi- life, and I tell you Major Arp there is nary fixings. I never got over the ro use in talking, something has got golden opportunity and the strain for to be done for the farmers-77 cents six months, But Mrs. Arp declares wou't grow a bushel of wheat in this

now we will get flour a little cheaper. I'm getting mighty tired paying \$3 a cursions and conventions will break hundred for flour," and he hurried on to his work. And so Mr. Editor, I the country, and that nobody can stand it but the negroes. And here dler's elbow, the lawyers to Colum- range matters so that every man bus and the doctors to Augusta, and could sell high and buy low; but I dentists to Atlanta, and the Royal Uncle Simon Peter, I believe I will

> sometimes don't get back in time to fix the table for supper, and my wife slips over to the tennis court to see the young folks play-next thing I know she will be playing football. says they ought to have some sport Only 50 cents; by druggists. while they are young-something to look back to when they get old and full of care and troublo, "It has been forty years," says she, "since I Bro.'s Drug Store. had time to enjoy such things, for there was always a baby in the way and now I am goin, when I feel like

I don't know how many more, and Let her renew her youth, as Milton what with preaching and travling and says. She ought to have a pension When I came home from Missouri I inquired for Carl, and she said he was at Chickamauga with the milita-

morning." travagant salaries, and if the Alli- Two of them belled a cow and rode her ance would just come down like an bare backed through the camp one all that money would be put into guard duty for two days, that wasn't useful and profitable industries, and nothing, they said. A new company and happy, and the farmers wouldn't dets found out they were pretty green 2 to 8 minutes. Also bruises, wounds, need any sub-treasury. Why if they and met them at the depet and will just tackle the whiskey alone and marched them a mile away and stop every still and all importation of drilled and double quicked them for horses), diarrhea, dysentery and flux. spirits our courts would mighty night two hours just as though they had If satisfaction not given money redry up for want of business, and our orders to do it. They eat up all of turned. For sale by L. B. Bean. iails would be empty and our taxes their own rations and stole everybe reduced, fifty or seventy-five per body else's that were not under lock

snake bites themselves, and the whis- my lineal decendants were at the key ring is a tremendous power in the bottom of it all. Captain Phil Byrd, nation, and so I have despaired of of the Hustler, had better mind how reforming the people by myself and he attaches the Arp family to his have concluded to go along and preach company. It has been forty-six years the gospel and leave mankind to the since I helped to take the clapper Lord who made them," And the out of the college bell and hoist a There seems to be a power of strik. good old man gave a sigh and went billy goat into the tutor's room, and now the sins of my youth are being vented upon me in the devilment of my children and grandchildren, and the state and govenor and the legislature and my wife are responsible for it. But it's all right I reckon, and all's well that end's well. "Sorrow endureth for a night, but joy cometh in the morning,"

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"Some one asked his disciple if the Master paid tribute. When His disciples came to Him He gave them this question: Of who.: do the But these youngsters don't care a kings of earth receive tribute, of Brunswick, and the military to about the price of flour nor the Third their own children or of strangers? Chickamauga, and the Legislature to Party, nor where the money is to They say to Him: 'Of strangers.' Salt Spring, and some more editors come from. They have about run He replied: Then are the children

It was Ben Johnson, we believe, Knights of Honor and Knights of week and because I slip around the who when asked Mallock's question, Pythias and Knights of Labor and back way and get in the back ground "Is life worth its living?", replied, Knights of Jerico and Scylla and look on they say I'm in favor of 'that depends on the liver." And and sick the boys on. The boys sluggish-life dull, everything blue, temptation. They can't play nohow, tains of anxiety and as a result -sick crazy abou; tennis. They play all overdose, or coax it by a mild, pleas ant way.

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murder than any other crime in America. Last year there were 5,000 murders and trials in the United States and 123 legal executions, or one in torty. There were 195 executions by Judge Lynch; in al, both legal and illegal, 318. This is the explanation of the growth of Mobocracy. If our courts are for the protection of criminals, then they are a

things.

In Kentucky last year, there were two legal executions for crime, while there were 11 persons executed by mobs, and yet Kentucky is a law and order State, and proudly boasts of being a good Christian Commonwealth. Are not the defects of the laws, and negligence in their execution by officials, the main causes that encourage both criminals and mobs! What is to be the result?

Hartford, with all of her advan tages, with all her public buildings, court house, and all the county officers, mills, hotels and college, is, perhaps, nearer without government than any town of its importance in the State. No police, no patrol, no watch by day nor night, no one au thorized to disperse mobs, quell riots, arrest the drunken or preserve the public peace and order. Why is it

Hartford is greatly in need of an active, wakeful, watchful police to Why are the juveniles, who ought to Belle Hesson 50 be at home holding on to their mother's apron strings, permitted to con-hideous with yells and screams?

with their lives debased by the formation of evil habits?

ment, owe it to her people at bome, on the streets, and in all her social. public gatherings, to protect them from the encroachments of all incivilties, marauders and roughs. To do this, order must be preserved on the streets, so all, especially ladies, may feel perfectly secure while persuing their duties. How can these ends be secured without a well executed City

Hartford, with her three churches, her college, her Temple of Justice,her county officials, her Bank, her river, end her agricultural and mineral surroundings, should be a happy, a religious and prosperous people. But alas! alas! her government. How deficient! What nusances are permitted to disgrace our town in the clumps of idlers which obstruct our

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Hartford has within her gates. many noble young gentlemen and ladies, who have left their rural homes and parental roofs, to seek an education in our noble College. To these, Hartford is under the highest obligation not only to protect their lives, L. R. Barnett...... 95 but also their virtue, sobriety and morals. Shall they return to their homes demoralized, with their homes

Hartford has a municipal govern-Government?

The grippe shows no signs of abatement in Europe. It is sweeping over England with increasing virulence. It is increasing in France, where the number of deaths is large, It is milder but shows no signs of abatement in Germany or Austria. In Belgium a very large number of cases has culminated in insanity. In the United States, its concomitants are largely pneumonia, bronchitis and heart

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